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Conspiracies and Whistles .- If we were to believe all we have heard from Indiana recently, we should have a very poor opinion of our country, for every other man in the Northwest. and, indeed, a large majority of that section, are denounced as secret conspirators against the government, and in league with the rebellion. That these charges should have been deferred until the eve of the election is a circumstance open to the gravest suspicion. But the Republican party is not clear from a very decided taint of conspiracy. The New York Journal of Commerce says that facts are daily coming to light in regard to the existence of a formidable secret political organization, permeating all grades of society, and having for its object purposes believed to be revolutionary in their tendency. which give rise to grave apprehensions among those interested in the preservation of social months past, despite the binding obligation of eaths, these facts have been divulged, through inadvertence or through the disaffection of members of the order, till now there is sufficient ground for thorough investigation. The organization to which we refer is in the Republican party. We fear that substantial evidence can be adduced to prove that it possesses a military character inconsistent with our form of government and inimical to republican liberty. As a part of this testimony we repeat the following extract from a secret circular of the Union League of America, State of New York, from the Executive Committee rooms at Syracuse:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, U. L. OF A., STATE OF NEW YORK, August 15, 1864. Resolved, That we earnestly recommend and great caution, that no necessary occasion of effence be given our enemies.

By the State Council,

ISAAC M. SCHERMERHORN, Prest.

OLIVER T. BEARD, Secretary.

Next in order we give the action of the Grand National Council at Washington, upon the adoption, for the use of members of Loval Leagues throughout the United States, of a priwate alarm signal, to be used in cases of danger or in any emergency:

Grand National Council Chamber, U. L. of A., Washington, D. C., March 15, 1864.

DEAR Sir: At a meeting of the Executive Committee of this League, held in Washington, February 9th, 1864, the Signal Whistle submitted by Messrs. —, was unanimously approved as the signal of the Order, and is hereby recom-

distinguished. It is intended to be used only in cases of danger, when help is essential, or in any emergency requiring a prompt gathering of the J. M. EDMUNDS, G. P.

W. R. IRWIN, G. R. S. nection the following circular from the office | and disregarded our State laws, but "freedom

OFFICE OF is an engraved representation of the

livered at any place at the uniform rate of one collar each, when the order is signed by the proper official of a State, Tarritorial, or local Council, stating address and No. of Council, is

The Journal of Commerce understands that the contract between the central authority at Washington and a manufacturing firm in New York was for an amount equal to many thouand dollars, heavy bonds being required and given in the presence of competent witnesses. This firm obtained from Washington, through their agents, a list of all the Loyal Leagues in this country, with the number of officers, mem bers, &c. Large numbers of the instrument described above were accordingly made.

We apprehend that our New York contemporary looks upon this matter too gravely. We think these whistles are provided to keep abolition courage up. The blowing about conspiracies from Indianapolis has had no visible effect upon the pulsations of the great public heart, and now every member of the Union eague is to have a penny whistle, and upon election day they are to raise such an ululation as will frighten the Union Democracy out of their boots. Queer fish these Republicans, but the whistle-fish belongs to the codfish aristocraey of the shoddyites. We kindly advise them in the language of Ben Franklin: "Don't give too much for the whistle!"

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Dr. Charles Serger, Surgeon of the 54th regiment E. M. M., was accientally shot in Washington, Missouri, on the vening of the 29th ult., by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands. The docfor went to his office about 5 o'clock in the evening and ordered supper. After suffer was prepared in his office, Mrs. Wilhelmi, who was living up stairs in the same building, hearing the report of the pistol, immediately ran to his office, and, on opening the door, Dr. Serger remarked "that he had met with an accident. that his pistol had accidentally discharged in his hands, and shot him."

A Fire.-On Sunday, the 23d, the United States Hotel, in Washington, Missouri, owned by Mr. Henry Kinsel, now in Idaho Territory, was consumed by fire. The rooms on the first and second floors of the building were occupied by two families of white people, and the garret was filled with negroes. It is said the fire originated from a stove in the upper part of the building, through the carelessness of a negro woman. The house was built about eight years ago by Mr. Francis Tischler, at a cost of nearly \$6,000, but was afterwards sold for \$900. The building was not insured. Mr Kinsel's loss may be estimated at about \$5,000.

Another, comparatively private, trial of the Rodman 20-inch gun at Fort Hamilton, New York, was made Thursday afternoon. Two thots were fired; one with the maximum charge of 125 pounds at point blank range. The ball ricochetted on the water six or seven timesnome of the rebounds being for distances of over hug the bend when passing. The officers of the frain from the trial. It will be further tested

for range, accuracy, and momentum. AN IMPORTANT ARREST .- A few nights since officer David Powell arrested, at the house of Mrs. Imes, near Camp Carrington, Indiana, a notorious and dangerous counterfeiter named Alexander Lyons, who has long been engaged in the manufacture and passing of greenbacks and postal currency. Lyons was sent to Wash-Ington, in obedience to telegraphic orders from that city. He is a man of desperate character, but oily and insinuating in manner.

GENERAL MEAGHER UPON MCCLELLAN .- A orrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette de- DISPRANCHISEMENT OF LOYAL MEN IN TENscribes the assemblage of an immense audience at Nashville on the 27th ult., to hear General T. Francis Meagher address a Lincoln meeting on the issues of the day. The speech was in manuscript and carefully prepared, but the Gaette correspondent is horrified to think that a gentleman who intends to vote against McClelan can be found to do justice to the services, character, and loyalty of that much maligned soldier. It is a reproach to our country that this almost solitary recognition of McClellan's are end purity from a political opponent comes from a naturalized citizen. General Meagher drew this

candidate for the Presidency:

I widely differ from those who assert that General McClellan personally is unworthy of occupying the Presidential chair. [Loud cheers for McClellan.] Highly cultivated, refined in manner as in mind, deeply imbued with a reverence for all that is virtuous, wise, and heroic in the history of the Republic, proud of his nationality, and sensitively jealous of the honor of his country, I am satisfied that no man could bring to the discharge of the duties of the Presidency a better spirit, nor to the position itself, exalted as it is, a more appropriate gracefulness, manliness, and dignity. [Loud and continued cheering.]

ert, in his disposition to serve the country ithfully and earnestly, whether in civil life or the field, to the utmost of his ability. I have e fullest faith [loud cheers]; and this faith not only repels, but resents, the imputations against his loyalty and courage, in which those who do not know him have seen fit to indulge. [Loud cries of hear, hear.] The firm gentleness with which he has borne these aspersions confirms order and legitimate government. For several in my mind the belief that a temperament so well disciplined as his, a nature so magnanimous, a demeanor so chivalrously decorous, qualify him personally, in a superior degree, for the highest office in the gift of the people. [Loud cries of bravo, Mengher! and enthusiastic cheering.] As to his evasion of the dangers of the battle-field, all I shall say is this: that if General McClellan was not under fire at Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill, neither, was the Irish Brigade Fremenders.

> tic cheering, and cries of well done, Meagher. ] We retain the parenthetical reports of cheering and applause, because they came from a Lincoln meeting, composed, the correspondent of the Gazette says, of "officers, soldiers, citizens, and a few ladies." They show that there is enthusiasm for McClellan in the army. It is a very distasteful task for the correspondent to give all that General Meagher said, but he picks out another paragraph, as follows:

> For my part, if any man, in my presence, dare call General McClellan a traitor or a coward, I will not stop to argue with him—I will at once knock him down. I will answer such assertions only by a blow—and an Irishman's blow at that!

The scribe of the Gazette wonders how Gen. Meagher would like to try that style of argument upon old Ben Wade. He thinks because. Wade, between his hiccoughs, called McClellan a traitor and coward, as he called the President anended as such.

The Grand President and the National Executive Committee have arranged with the proprietors of the patent for this invention, Messrs.

al usurper, that he would not retract the former aspersion as readily as he did the latter fact. But should Wade get into deep water with Meagher in this contingency, if the Ohio Sena-Meagher in this contingency, if the Ohio Sena-. General McClellan, we know that Thoma Francis Meagher would be just the man to knock them down his throat.

is merely incidental, and there is no word of Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Irwin, we are informed, censure as to the outrage. Abolition orators, hold important offices in the departments in such men as Ex-Secretary Chase and Ex-Post-Washington city. . We also publish in this con. | master General Blair, have spoken in Covington, of the manufacturers of the private signal, in of speech" was not disturbed, but the Governor of Kentucky was insulted in his native State. and partisans of the Administration applied to Sm: The Signal Whistle adopted by the Grand National Council, U. L. of A., and for which Letters Patent of the United States have been ordered to issue, is represented in the following the content of the United States have been ordered to issue, is represented in the following the content of the United States have been ordered to issue, is represented in the following the content of the Commission of the Administration applied to the Commission of the Commis &c. The Times enlightens its readers on the origin of the term "Butternut," which is well known in the West, where the dye of the "juglans cinerea" is used for homespungoods. But products, "and the term 'Butternuts' applied transferred the term to them, and Butternut that among the mountain regions of Kentucky and Tennessee, and along the prairies of Indiana and Illinois, this color of garb covers as loyal hearts as the imported broad-cloth of the Em

pire City. Butternut and Secessionist are not ynonymous terms. But the Times adds: In the midst of the excitement, a scientific

That is to say, the Democrats alone were de-trous of maintaining the Northern and South-rn hearts in one band of union, while the abo-

The Times might have gone on still further to enlighten its readers that, as the butternut emelem designated the inseparable union of the Northern and Southern hearts, so the copperhead emblem was first assumed as a badge of yalty, being the American eagle taken from the one side of the copper-cent coinage of the United States. The real significance of this emolom has been perverted from its obvious meanig, but the Times illustrates the motto of the American eagle on the copperhead of our coinage, "When I strike, you die," with some neares approach to truth. For when Freedom called her eagle bearer down and intrusted to him the symbol of her chosen land, his mission was:

Many reports were in circulation at St. oseph of guerillas in the southern part of Buchanan county, Missouri, last Thursday. A arge force, some say as many as five hundred. ave congregated in the vicinity of New Market, Platte county, and are foraging and plunlering indiscriminately. Lieut. Roberts, who went on a scout Tuesday, barely escaped capure by a large force of the enemy in the neighorhood of New Market. He learned that they were in that place to the number of 200, and would not allow any one to leave the town. A orce of fifty passed within a mile of Lientenant oberts, and other band were around him, when e deemed it prudent to fall back, as he was utnumbered, having only thirty-seven men, and it was only by taking by-roads that himself and command escaped. The banditti are armed with four navies and a carbine apiece.

A rebel battery is reported on the Mississippi, at Brandywine Point, above Island 37. The steamer C. E. Hillman, passing down from Cairo on Tuesday night of last week, was hailed above the island by a gunboat and notified that such was the case. Her pilot was ordered to nboat stated that the Arago and Platte Valley were attacked going up, and two persons on board were killed. Their names are unknown, and it is supposed they were passengers. The Hillman passed safely in convoy of the gunboat, and lay at anchor a short distance below for several hours, but no rebels were seen. Gunboats are on guard at the bend, and no fears need be entertained of further trouble from that

A man in Chicago, who had acquired the bad habit of taking drinks and not paying for them, was recently shot dead by a bar-tender to settle

naturalized citizen. General Meagher drew this superb pen-portrait of the Union Democratic candidate for the Presidency:

I widely differ from those who assert that ondence of the Associated Press has also been bused to the dissemination of the same idea geering.]
In his truthfulness, in the goodness of his preclamation certain resolutions of a partisa meeting are quoted at length. "which," it say

[From the Nashville Press.]

meeting are quoted at length, "which," it says, "are made part of this proclamation." By those resolutions it is provided— That the citizen electors designated in the foregoing resolutions shall at least internal days before the election register their names with an agent to be appointed for that purpose, and no citizen not thus registered shall be allowed to vote. Such registration shall be open to the public for inspection, and to be executed according to such regulations as may be becaused.

1. That the citizen voter (contrary to law) is

election among soldiers or citizens.

t vote against them. They dare their claims to the decis all such, or submit to disfrat! And he must further take up the slavish and contradictory obli "assist" in "whatever measures may for the re-establishment of the author e government. It is contradictory, be"negotiations for peace" which he has
orn to oppose may be one of the "measdopted" in which he swears to assist. It

ner as no election ever was held—with ident intent to control its result to their the people of the United States sustain Will the people of the United States sustain incoln and Johnson in this last extreme abuse arbitrary power? Will they see the constitution trampled under foot by their rulers, who are sworn to support and defend it? Will see see the personal liberty of the citizen deroyed? Will they look upon the humiliating stranchisement of loyal citizens by despotic ower, and to serve the ends of personal achieve? And will they uphold these wrongs by left suffrages? We appeal to the people as the

their suffrages? We appeal to the people as the conversation.

ate this great wrong with the men who have enacted it. Your own liberties depend upon the result. You cannot sow the seeds of despo-tism and escape the reaping of its fruits. As concerning the proclamation of Andrew ohnson, Military Governor, imposing an unvarranted and irrelevant test-oath upon the Since the above was written, the telegraph an-nunces that the President has made a written ply to our late application, in which he de-ines to revoke the edict of Governor Johnson. oyal voters of Tennessee, the organs of the resident are driven to the extremity of withholding that offensive document itself from their readers, and misrepresenting its import When we know in full what he has said upon the subject, we may have occasion to add to the slove.

JOHN LELLYETT,
On behalf of the McClellan Electoral Ticket. TO THOSE WHO EXRECT PEACE THROUGH SUBJUGATION.

last tribunal to which we can appeal, to repudi-

Do you flatter yourselves that with the over-throw of the organized military power of the Confederacy we shall have peace and harmony? This hope is a delusion. They who would cause out to trust therein point you to the historical examples of England and France as illustrative of the facility with which the presence of the arm the facility with which the ravages of war are bliterated after its termination.

It may be true that during the civil wars in

difference then. We can all appreciate it now.

Examples more pertinent and suggestive than those above referred to might readily be found in English history. In the year 1172 Henry II succeeded in establishing, by force of arms, his claim to the sovereignty over Ireland. The independence of the latter country was thus "crushed out," and, as it was then thought, forever. But the two parties to that contest were geographically separated, and for more than six Time and again has rebellion reared its head

crueity and starvation, but all in vain. Colonization has been attempted with a view of supplanting the whole population by another race, between whom and their fellow-countrymen on the other side of the channel no "irrepressible conflict" of religious opinion should exist, but all to little purpose, until England, despairing of success through measures of mere force, has finally resorted to those of toleration and justice. But even now the traditional memory of seven hundred years of wrong still lives in the

two belligerents here.

Towards the close of the thirteenth century Edward I., of England, claimed to be the legitimate sovereign of Scotland, holding all those to be traitors who resisted his rule. His claims were stoutly resisted by the "rebels," under the leadership of the celebrated William Wallace. In 1299 they were defeated at the decisive battle of Falkirk. Their military power was "crushed," and Scotland was enhinested and "lovel."

A person in New York hired a carriagu

nd horses on a Sunday for a drive. The horses erther, that travelling on Sunday for pleasure rove an illegal act as a link in the chain

PUMPED HIM .- We find the following good ne in the Nashville Union: One day whilst Forrest was making havoc of e railroad south of Pulaski, a gentleman essed in gray, called at one of our leading

'Forrest seems to be playing hell down the Gray-Yes, he seems to have things pretty

Here the detective thought that he had made yet, if Forrest don't mind he may be -And when he's caught, I hope they'l sim! And, my good triend, such fellow would do better in the army as soldiers cating around hotels as detectives ective turned on his heel and left, the mos

We may be in better health to-day than we were yesterday, but we are twenty-four hours

nearer to dissolution

TENNESSEE. REPLY TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S LETTER-WITHDRAWAL OF THE McCLELLAN ELEC-TORAL TICKET.

To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United Sir: Your letter in reply to the Tennesse rotest has reached us, and has no doubt bee ad by the people. The argument on the bject is nearly exhausted, but we have som ditional and most important fucts to submi the people in further elucidation of the su Our wonder is not excited to learn that you

Our wonder is not excited to learn that you had not seen the proclamation of Governor Johnson, and scarcely heard of it until presented by us. It is an evil of no small magnitude connected with your administration that military subordinates assume despotic powers, without asking the sanction of their superiors—even presuming to give law to the people by proclamation, and to repeal and modify our laws at will. The idea that the President himself can make, or repeal, or modify a law of the It may be true that during the civil wars in these countries personal animosities were as bitter and as intensified as those now witnessed by us, and that these feelings soon subsided after peace was once established. But you must recollect that in those cases the antagonist parties were not separated by geographical lines, but were intermingled throughout the after country.

We have often witnessed more exasperation between opposing political parties in Presidential elections than was exhibited in 1860. But in previous cases those parties were interspersed throughout every State and neighborhood in not very unequal proportions. The political hurricane was succeeded within a few days by a calm which left scarcely a trace of the recent convulsion. Intelligent men understood this difference then. We can all appreciate it now.

Examples more pertinent and suggestive than those above referred to might readily be found in English history. In the year 1172 Henry Hi or modified, it becomes your own as fully as it had enanated from you. "In no prope sense," you say, "can it be considered othe than an independent movement of at least portion of the loyal people of Tennessee." In dependent of what? Manifestly independent of all lawful authority—independent of and at we lawful authority—independent of, and at wa with, the Federal Constitution, which you have both sworn to support, protect, and defend What right has a citizen or officer to favor an "independent movement" at variance with the constitution, and support the same by force of arms? What less is this than waging wa against the constitution of the United States and the oversyment established that the constitution of the United States. It is Rumored to Amount to \$300,000 The Exchange of Prisoners of War. Arrangements are Being Completed. The Case of the Canadian Raiders. or, and "made" by him "part of this procla

and yet you say, 'I do not perceive in the isan any menace of coercion or violence toward my one." Just so with the earlier 'indepenent movement' of Governor Harris in this tate, which we opposed as we oppose this, here was no menace of coercion or violence toward any who should consent to see the conjunction violated, and the 'political plan' carted out without convention. But the become

g "Disperse, you d-d rebels and extinguishing the lights, and driving

He also seems to adopt your idea, that, as a citi-zen of Tennessee, he "has the right to favor any political plan he chooses." And he unmistaka-bly evinces his determination to "manage" his "side of this contest in his own way."

"Gov. Johnson," you say, "like any other loyal citizen, has a right to favor any political plan he chooses." We do not so read the duty of the citizen. Some of the political plans of

e have appealed in vain to the Presider duty it is "to see that the laws be faith In view of these things we announce McClelian Electoral Ticket in Ter

as the McCledan Electoral Ticker in 10.

essee is withdrawn.

W. B. CAMPBELL, of Wilson co.,
BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner co.,
JOHN LELLYETT, of Davidson co.

NASHVILLE, October 29, 1864.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Destruction of the Albemarle.

It is rumored in Wall street that the Mercantile Bank, of this city, has discovered a defalcation to the amount of \$300,000. CINCINNATI, NOV. 3. M. A Full and Elaborate Description. PITTSBURG, Nov. 3, M. Latest from the Army of the Potomac.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3, M.

Senor Remero, the Mexican Minister. Feast in Honor of General Doblado. Senthern News from Rebel Papers. Gen. Sheridan Whipped by Lemax.

Vanced from the direction of Victoria with a force of 5,000 traitor Mexicans. Cortinas, who had only 4,000, evacuated the place and retired, with his force, to Carmargo, where he need to something to stop their supplies. Give my best respects to your family, and all who know me, and I remain General Duffie Sent to Libby Prison. or in the vicinity of Carmargo. Defalcation in the Mercantile Bank.

the hunter. They fluttered about his head and picked and scratched him with such violence that he was obliged to defend himself with a To the Editors of the New York Express:

Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, gave a large posed to be the same gang that were whipped linner party to-day in honor of General Dobla- in Flemingsburg on the preceding Tuesday do. Prominent members of the Cabinet were night.

Wednesday afternoon C. H. Nelson was ar-Beyond seeing Colonel North, the New York State Agent in prison on the charge of election 875 in money and a gold watch from a Federal frands, Governor Seymor's Commissioners have officer stopping at the Planter's Hotel. not succeeded in obtaining what they were sent

The military authorities have released the sol-

diers' bollots, but will to-morrow proceed with the trial of the alleged offenders by courtmartial.

The body of rebel General Ramseur, killed in the valley was sent to Rickmond to-day via City Point, in charge of two Confederate officially and beat a hasty retreat to Blue Pond, Alabama Quite a number of furloughed officers and nen came up from the army to-day to vote

News from the valley, as late as this morning, says that information had been brought in that near Martinsburg, was still a prisoner in Mos-by's hands and unharmed. The report of his being murdered is, therefore untrue eing murdered is, therefore, untrue. All but two of the thirty clerks arrested in the large house of Hamilton, Easter, & Co., of Baltimore, on a charge of supplying the enemy with goods, have been released, and their estab-

Advices from Shenandeah Valley.

General Dufflie Reported Not Killed.

He is a Prisoner in Mosby's Hands.

The Body of Rebel Gen. Ramseur.

Soldiers in the Vicinity of Washington

15,000 Leave for their Homes to Vote.

The N. Y. Soldiers' Election Fraud.

ested here have also been released.

ishments reopened. Several of the parties ar

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Nev. 3. The Hampton Roads correspondent of the lerald gives the following account of the detruction of Albemarle: Along the dock where nging to the wharf and blazing away at his

istill, refusing to back off or move ahead.

e moment for decisive action had now ara... The enemy fired muskets and pistols al-

ow you to pieces."
The case looked desperate, but Lieutenant

She at once began to sink in the most rapid nanner, and Licut. Cushing ordered all hands o save themselves as best they could.

He divested himself of his coat and shoes and

All struck for the middle of the river under a re of musketry, the balls striking all about em; and in two instances, it is feared, so badwounding the swimmers that they sunk be-re the boats from the shore could reach them. Lieutenant Cushing heard the rebels take to

ng to wounds received or exhaustion, he ning swam down over half a mile

After a while, deeming his situation unsafe, he

New Nork, Nov. 3.
The Herald's Washington special says the entence of Ferry and Donahue is not yet approved by the President.
The Richmond Examiner of the 31st ult. says on Duffic reached Richmond on the 31st ult. says Richmond on the 30th, and hipped Sheridan's cavalry in two engagements and captured three pieces of artillery. FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 3.

A flag of truce boat left this morning for Aikmouth hospitals; among them are Lieut, puglebarg. 19th Wisconsin, and Capt. P. avis, of Gen. Foster's staff.

to following are the names of those who n the hospitals or were brought there since the last report: Capt. Thos. Ward, hio; W. L. Haskett, 62d Onio; Daniel

Montreal, Nov. 3.

An application was made vesterday for a writ habeas corpus for 13 of the St. Albans raid-The application was decided as illegal, as the ase was not out of the hands of the magistrates and no final commitment had yet been made. The public examination of witnesses begins today.

River risen 10 inches, with 10 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 49; barometer 29:20.

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY FOR MCCLELLAN IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

River 7 feet by pier mark and stationary. LARGE MAJORITIES IN THE SECOND AND Weather cloudy.

Colonel Day's command at Brazos Santiago, states that a French force of 3,000 men landed from gunboats off the mouth of the Rio Grande.

They ascended the river and threatened an attack on Matamoras, which was defended by Cortinas. At the same time General Majea advanced from the direction of Victoria with a vanced from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Weather is very cold here, and we suffer much at nights. I think before election day we will have another battle and we strike for the Danville and Weldon railroad, so our community for the Danville and we strike for While retreating up the river, Cortinas lost some 600 or 700 men prisoners. Cortinas is now at

rested and sent to jail, charged with stealing

[Correspondence of the Leuisville Journal.] HEADQUARTERS 3D BRIG., 2D DIV., 23D A. C., GAYLESVILLE, ALA., Oct. 22, 1864.

The Dirt Town Valley is a beautiful country, and the soil is more productive than any portion of Georgia previously travelled over by our army.

The Army of the Tennessee marched on the Summerville road, west of Taylor's Ridge, through the Chattooga Valley. This army and a skirmish with the enemy at Trion Mills, live miles from Summerville, Ga. Very few

sponsible duties of his post.

This cruel war is producing devastation, destruction, destitution, misery, carnage, and arguish of soul throughout the length and breadth of our once happy land. If none but those who inaugurated it were sufferers from it, the idea of its balefulness could be tolerated with less pain. But a large proportion of the unspeakable ills of war unavoidably fall upon the helpless women and innocent children. The rebels will have an awful account to ren

McClellan and Lincoln.-Thad. Stevens,

Thackeray laughs good humoredly over the

The exhibitions of bad faith with which Mr. inceln has darkened his Administration are the sults of his cowardice. So are the extreme cts of tyranny by which he has sought to put own an opposition that terrides him. The antic cagenness with which he clings to power, o wester at what secrifices of honor and right on matter at what sacrifices of honor and right, comes from his fears! He is afraid to part with the impunity that office gives him.

The serene courage of General McClellan, his calm endurance of adversity, his equanimity under good fortune, illustrate the opposite character.—Album Arcus. acter .- Albany Argus.

[From the New York Express.] THE SECRET OUT.

WHY THE NEW YORK VOTING AGENTS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED. SEVEN THOUSAND MAJORITY IN THE 5TH CORPS.

THE 5TH, 8TH, 10TH, 11TH, AND 17TH REGULARS ALL FOR McCLELLAN. The following letter was received this morning, direct from the army, by Mr. John Wheeler, 443 First Avenue:

NEAR PETERSBURG, Oct. 25, 1864. DEAR SIR: I took the liberty to send, under DEAR SIR: I took the liberty to send, under your direction, my vote through the hands of a Democratic Commission, appointed by the New York Central Committee, named McCluskey. He has to deliver the votes in person, because we are afraid that some swindle may occur when we send them by mail! You will receive my vote in a few days, and will send you some more when I can find the man. He is at present down in City Point, and will come hack to. my vote in a few days, and will send you some more when I can find the man. He is at oresulting the point sold at \$25 for new head, and laid at 19c; old prime at \$30. Coffee has advanced to 46@47c. Sugar Con firm and scarce and wanted at \$1.15@\$1.16, Ear \$1.25@\$1.26. Shelled Oats firm; scarce addowanted at \$1.56@\$1.65. Earley very dull at \$1.60@165. FROM MEXICO.—A gentleman, just arrived from Colonel Day's command at Brazos Santiago,

Your very obliging servant, W. H. The Great Lincoln Fraud. The Great Lincoln Fraud.

The following letter, from the Judge Advocate General of this State, is of great importance. A great fraud has been perpetrated by the military power of the United States to cheat the army out of its vote for McClellan. How shall it be circumvented, and the right of the men who do the fighting, to do their own voting, even if they do vote for the old commander. They fluttered and cried most piteously, when suddenly the whole flock came to its assistance and made an attack upon the hunter. They fluttered about his head and OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
October 29, 1864.

that he was obliged to defend himsen when a stick, and was finally compelled to let the wounded crow go, and to beat a retreat.

Washington, Nov. 2.

It is estimated that upward of 15,000 soldiers

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Washington, Nov. 2.

Hillsboro, in Fleming county. They are suptractive of the Democratic soldiers already collected, and also putting a stop at once ready collected, and also putting a stop at once to the whole machinery of voting, by arresting Colonel North, the agent at Washington, having general charge of the business of collecting the votes and closing his office, will hereafter be ly exposed. The design is manifestly to cheat the New

The design is manifestly to cheat the New York soldiers out of their votes, because they were voting in such a large majority for Mc-Clellan and Seymour. I have seen a letter from a general officer in the Army of the Potomac, who has been highly complimented by his superior officer for distinguished service in front of Richmond, to a gentleman of this city, not a McClellanite, in which the officer says that more than two out of three of the soldiers in the New York regiments had voted for McClellan and Seymour. Clellan and Seymour.

Agents who were in Washington to proceed to the front for such votes are withheld by this act of arbitrary power. One of them, a gallant

As the steamer would take most of the agents

Yours respectfully, NELSON J. WATERBURY. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, November & Godey Moore and Dennis Fancheon, disorderly conduct. Discharged. Edward Brady, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Elisha B. Gardner, shooting Conrad Hinkel with intent to kill. Continued to Saturday. J. R. Arnet and Sam Dobson, charged with lisorderly conduct and resisting the officers in the discharge of their duties. Dobson \$15 and Arnet \$10 fine.

George H. Nelson, stealing \$59 in money and a gold watch from Capt. Casey. Continued. Chas. Williams, assaulting Ann Brown. Con-

Several peace warrants were disposed of. Wm. Gross took the final oath, and was admitted a citizen. Emigration continues good, the arrivals

t New York last week amounting to about 6.000, and if ships were in better supply at Liverp ool, emigration for the remainder of the eason would be remarkably heavy. Both Irish and Eng lish manifest an increased disposition We find the following in the Cincinnati

ommercial of Monday: Early in August last we published the particwith him a package containing \$10,000 in Treasury notes, the property of Mr. S. P. Burroughs, a Government contractor, who had just arrived there from Nashville, and had deposited his money in the safe of the office of the hotel for safe-keeping. As will be remembered, every step was taken to arrest the dishonest clerk; the po-lice authorities of all the cities, East and West, and North and South, were telegraphed to, and competent detectives chased all over the North and West and East, and far up into the Canadas, in pursuit, but all, without success, and Mr. A and West and East, and far up into the Canadas, in pursuit, but all without success, and Mr. A. H. Minor was given up, and the proprietors of the Walnut-street House settled with Mr. Burroughs for his loss, compromising on the sum of \$7,000, we understand. Consequently it was to the great surprise of all parties concerned that a despatch was received last Saturday from the Chief of the Police of Baltimore, stating that Minor had been arrested at that city, and was about to whotever disposition, the law would whatever disposition the law would

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO. Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864.

ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE,

FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracken. FIRST DISTRICT,
T. A. DUKE, of McCracken.

B. C. RITTER, of Christian. THIRD DISTRICT, FOURTH DISTRICT, J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington.

W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson. A. H. WARD, of Harrison. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine. W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.

HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

1 It will be seen, from an address which we now and in the long future—a full proof, if any publish on the first page of this morning's such were needed, of the want of intelligence ournal, that the McClellan Electoral Ticket in on the part of the Administration, and of its Tennessee is withdrawn. The withdrawal is want of needful moral stamina for the proper not only wise and proper but necessary. Mr. discharge of the duties of the Executive D Lincoln has formally disfranchised the McClellan voters of the State. Now let us hear what the freemen of the North have to say to the earth-defying and heaven-daring outrage.

CURRENCY AND LEGAL TENDER .- "Ours was State Committee. To be sure it was; the point intended to be a hard-money government." So | we made was not that we derived our position said an eminent expounder of the constitution, from the Address of the Committee, but that and history confirms what he said. The original draft of the constitution, like the Articles of by the people of the Commonwealth at the polls. Confederation, gave Congress power "to emit | Our allusion to the relative date of the Address bills of credit," which, as interpreted by history and the Supreme Court, was power to create a when did the Press ever catch a point that was paper-money currency based on the credit of the government. After mature deliberation and elaborate discussion, the convention struck out the power by a vote of nine to two. The only whose signatures are attached to the Address analogous power granted was that to coin mo- never saw it until after it was published. We ney and regulate the value of foreign coin. | believe this is true of two members of the Com-This far inferior power was not left to be inferred | mittee, both of whom, however, subsequently as a necessary incident to the great comprehen- adopted the Address, and neither of whom was sive power to regulate commerce, and of course | the founder and manager of the Press whose the so much larger, more important power to name we mentioned the other day. He signed make paper-money currency cannot be inferred the Address with his own hand. The informa as an incident to that or any other granted pow- tion of the Press has consequently no signif er, even if the action of the convention did not | canee in the case. disprove any such intention.

When Congress has regulated the value of | that the Address itself was in good part written coin, the law of the contract gives an all-suffile by one of the Editors of the Journal. We have cient tender law, and there is little or no need no disposition to shirk responsibility of any for any other to secure or regulate the right of kind. The Address was written wholly by one tender. The power in no form is given to Con- of the Editors of the Journal. What of it? The gress, not even to make coin a legal tender. It authorship of the Address is an immaterial s inferrable, from the prohibition upon the point. The Address was adopted by the Com-States "to make anything but gold and silver | mittee, and indorsed by the people at the polls. coin a tender in payment of debts," that part of | These indisputable facts constitute the material the power, all that could possibly be needed for | point. any proper purpose, was intentionally left with the States, where nearly the whole subject of laid down in the Address, acts like a slavering contracts was left, and where this, like all else | idiot, who spits in the wind, only to be smeared pertaining to contracts, appropriately belonged. with his own slobber. We advise the keepers To infer a concurrent power in Congress on of the driveller to look after it. such a subject would mar the symmetry of the such a subject would mar the symmetry of the constitution, the special purpose of its framers having been to eliminate everything like colemitate to vote, it were better, provided they

and State governments.

If the power to make paper money were conceded, and the making of it a legal tender were necessary to its better circulation, still it would have to be shown that the making of it such was a "proper" incident to the power. This cannot be done. The power to rob citizens or dishonor the nation can never be a proper incident to any power.

No honest man will say that a power to raise forced loans is a proper incident to the power to borrow money. Yet, worse is done when the creditor is forced to take a third or a half in disconting the context was squarely between the Government (Lincoln) and the robels (McClellan Democrats). The end justifies the means in such an issue. It were better that half a dozen Massachusetts regiments should vote than that the State should fall into the hands of the opponents of the Administration. Does any one think that the Administration is going to allow the State of Indiana to fall into the hands of its enemies at a time like this? The contest is a national one. The soldiers are in the national service, and if they can be used important as a victory at the front and in the field, why not do it?—Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 17.

We have not the power to proponents of the Administration. Does any one think that the Administration. Does any one think that the Administration. Does any one think that the State should fall into the hands of its enemies at a time like this? The contest is a national one. The soldiers are in the national service, and if they can be used in the rest to go whether the opponents of the Administration. Does any one think that the Administration. Does any

charge of his whole demand, because the forced loan is accompanied by a goverment promise, express or implied, to refund, whereas no such promise is given to the robbed creditor. Reduced to its pure elements, it is plain robbery of the private citizen for the fancied benefit of the paper-money experiment, to the injury of the national honor and credit.

Besides, the power to make paper money being itself a mere inferred incident to some granted power, to allow this as an incident to that would be to permit a piling of incident upon incident to the utter destruction of the limitation of power intended by a careful specification of all powers intended to

According to the inexorable law of trade, the doubling or trebling of a full currency always doubles or trebles prices. This has been the should be thorough. And, furthermore, we have experience of all countries, and to none has it earnestly insisted, that, after men are drafted, been a more costly experience than our own. It measures should be taken to secure their serhas therefore been a long-settled policy of Euro- vice or that of their substitutes, instead of leavpean governments to meet the pecuniary emer- ing them perfectly free to go voluntarily into gency during war by sale of government bonds at the rebel Confederacy or perfectly exposed to any reasonable discount rather than by an infla- be taken off, without their own consent, by tion of the currency. That discount is only one loss, whereas trebling the cost of government supplies causes much larger loss in the first in- in Kentucky, from the neglect to adopt proper stance, and it is a loss which is repeated from year to year for every year the war lasts. The added more strength to the rebel than to the inflation policy more than doubles or trebles the Federal forces. Was there no way of guarding needful cost of the war. Borrowing being the only means for carrying

on the war, the necessity for keeping up the value of government bonds should have occurred that, if General McClellan is elected, Mr. Linto every one presuming to control the national coln, for the four months prior to his successor's Europe should have been sought.

Instead of this or any other rational fuence, an administrative charge, and yet no

bonds and the national credit that it is much to be feared that a loan in Europe is no longer practicable. Instead of doing anything to extricate us from this unfortunate condition by a reduction of the currency, the empirics are seeking to increase the mischief by a further inflation, through a swarm of new banks of issue. This is done in disregard of the abundant experience of this country and France during their respective revolutions, and of the present experience of the Southern States, that, after a certain point of depreciation in the currency, its holders will cease to fund in government, bonds, preferring N. Y. Tribune. cease to fund in government bonds, preferring the chance of shifting off the currency to that of profitably using the bonds after government credit as to both is destroyed.

It seems to be conceded now by even the Administration press, or at least by the more intelligent and respectable part, that the enormous extra prices which the people have to pay for all the necessaries and comforts of life, over the necessary result of depreciation in the currency, is a part and vastly the largest part of the tax they have to pay toward supporting the war. This too though the government gets no benefit whatever from that tax. It is a penalty the people are made to pay for a financial blunder. To those who depend on fixed incomes or wages the inflation of the currency causes an indirect tax to the full amount of the depreciation which is much heavier than would be an in-

come tax of thirty per cent. This specimen of abolition skill in financiering may be compared to that notable financial discovery made by President Lincoln, and with which he enlightened the world in a message to Congress, when he said: "C so easy to pay something as it is to pay nothing; pay a larger one. And it is easier to pay any sum when we are able, than it is before we are able." This brilliant financial discovery, if it does not enlarge our national renown for wisdom, ought at least to warn the nation against the state of the st dom, ought at least to warn the nation against ever again installing a bad joke in the Presidency. In all ways Mr. Lincoln assuredly has

ABOLITION DIPLOMACY. - The Trent affair oves either gross ignorance in the assertion of surd pretensions not warranted by the law of tions or a dastardly betrayal of national nor by the sudden surrender of those preasions at the first growl of the British lion.

The kidnapping extradition of Arguelles was

usurpation of power to inflict another stain

the nation's honor, by violating the cherished

tht of asylum, so universally recognized

nong civilized nations, and heretofore s

ing, done in an illegal, disgraceful manner.

It is the undoubted prerogative of either

ouse of Congress to keep careful watch over

ar foreign relations, and give expression to

uch opinions concerning them as the national

interest may seem to require. The House of Rep-

esentatives was acting legitimately within this

prerogative when reannouncing and reaffirm-

ing the "Monroe doctrine," for the purpose of

The conduct of the President and his Cabinet,

in their attempted effort to soothe the appre-

hended resentment of the French Emperor at that action, was a disgraceful betrayal to a foreign court of the want of harmony in our own

councils-a treacherous, not to say treasonable

promise of aid in counteracting a policy unani-

mously proclaimed by the representatives of

the nation-a ridiculous assumption of exclu-

sive control over our foreign relations-a pusil-

lanimous truckling to the apprehended displeas-

ure of a foreign potentate—a national degradation in the opinion of all Europe-an attempt

or treasonable promise to thwart the well-

icy affecting the whole American continent

The Press says the position of the Journal

our position was indorsed by the Address, and

The Press says it has been informed on what it

The Press says it has also heard it intimated

The Press, in now raving about the position

gantlet of mankind.

And put in every honest hand a whip, To lash the rascal naked through the world.

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BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT, A M

The Administration semi-organ deesn't tell he truth. It tells a falsehood. We have not opposed the draft. We have advocated it a right and necessary. We have asked that its work

Motice. swarming guerillas. We repeat our declaration, that this last draft

precautions in regard to the drafted men, has against so wretched a result? The New York Times complains bitterly

finances. To that end a market for them in going into office, "will have responsibility witheffort to keep up the value of the bonds available policy." Very well, very well indeed the most efficacious means were used for put- 'tis better that Lincoln should for a brief period ting it down by resort to an inflated, depreci- have "responsibility without power," than that ated currency. The excuse for this, according he should have power and wield it exclusively to newspaper discussion, was that an excess of for evil; better that he should, for a little while depreciated currency was necessary, as they ex- have "official position without influence" than press it, "to float the loan." It is very strange that he should have influence and exercise it for that there should not have been at the head of the annihilation of the constitution and the laws; our finances that modicum of sagacity necessary better that he should have "an administrative to knowing that a thing which is itself con- charge and yet no available policy" than that stantly sinking should not be relied on to float he should have an available policy tending only to stretch out the war indefinitely and render The sinking of the currency has so sunk the the restoration of the Union an impossibility.

It is expensive to get sick; there's a Lincoln tax upon sickness. It is expensive to be n health; there's a Lincoln tax on health. It is expensive to die; there's a Lincoln tax on death.—Louisville Journal. But the Journal has one consolation left.

There is no tax on lying.

Washington Chronicle. That is because the party that does the lying does the taxing.

All that Greeley should have of any gentleman is his boots.

whole people are taxed for his support. There's not a tax-payer in the nation but has paid for and consequently owns a part of the meat on his bones. Forney's Press likens the Conservative

party to "a mad bull." Then we guess the bolition party is a big fish that our bull will An abolition Editor thinks we are on our last legs. No, these are our first. If we ever

have occasion to get a wooden pair, they will probably be our last. The abolitionists talk of nothing but copperheads." They seem to see snakes almost

verywhere. Wonder if they don't see them "in their boots." The Administration gives the rebels no notive for yielding. And how can it expect

them to move without a motive power?

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paragraph would lie or steal or assassinate withat reluctance and without compunction. O Druggists' Exchange. that some power would make him run the

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FROM HIGH STREET, ON THURSDAY night last, a large black HORSE MULE, about 9 years old, shod all round, with a large ward mule to the undersigned, at his store-house, on the south side of Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, will be 100 defendly rewarded. OCULIST ozo do W. HEFFERNAN. [Democrat and Press copy six times.]

FROM THE FARM OF COL. ORMSBY, NINE miles from Louisville, a bay MARE, 5 years old, about 1b hands high, black mane and tail; also a black Colt, one year old last spring. Said colt has a star in his forchead and one white foot.

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J. G. WILSON, Adm'r of the Estate of Mary Latta, dec'd.

Louisville, Nov. 2, 1864—410

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November 1, 1864.

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MEETING AT BIG SPRING .- A large and enthusiastic McClellan meeting was held at Big Spring, Ky., on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The Democrats of Hardin, Meade, and Breckinridge counties were in counsel. The meeting was addressed S. B. Thomas and D. H. G. V. Wintersmith. The speakers were frequently applauded, and. cheers on cheers were given for "Little Mac"

The abolitionists of the Administration have control of all the telegraphic despatches. Nothing can be sent which does not receive their imprimatur. We must, therefore, look out for some effort to deceive and fire the Northern heart, as that of the South was four years ago-some gigantic lie, the contradiction of which will be suppressed. Believe nothing but that earnest work is necessary to save the country, and that earnest work can and will

The military authorities at Baltimore have seized the New York soldiers' votes on the ground of alleged frauds. The law under which the New York soldiers are allowed to vote was prepared under the eye of the leaders of the Republican party, and ample checks were introduced to guard against illegal voting. It is now asserted that the names of dead soldiers have been appended to fraudulent votes. The inspectors of election in New York represent each party, and registry laws provide a record of the name of every legal voter. The soldiers in camps put a ballot in an envelop, and that envelop in another, and direct it to some friend at home or to the State agents, who are prohibited from opening the inner envelop, so as to detect who the ballot is for. Now, supposing John Smith, killed at Antietam, was a resident of any precinct throughout the State, and his vote should be offered next Tuesday. Does any one suppose that the Republican challengers and inspectors would not know whether he was a legal voter. The fraud would be detected instantly, and the ballot rejected. There can be raud of this character, but there is great ger of undue influences among the soldiers nemselves, from the efforts of partisan officers. It therefore looks as if the ballots which have been arrested at Baltimore are genuine Mc-Clellan votes, and that they are going forward too fast. "That's what's the matter."

MURDER-RETALIATION .- On Tuesday night last Sue Mundy's gang of cutthroats surrounded the house of Mr. Harper, two miles south of Midway, made the old gentleman a prisoner, and, without the slightest provocation, murdered their victim in the most cowardly and brutal manner. Mr. Harper was a Union man, and this was the only excuse the outlaws gave for the perpetration of the inhuman outrage. It does seem that Sue Mundy is lost to every wo manly instinct, her heart wholly corrupted, and her nature fiendish, for she rejoices in acts of cold blood and every species of crime. On Wednesday four guerillas, captured in Kentucky, by order of Gen. Burbridge, were sent from the prison at Lexington, under guard of a file of soldiers, to Mr. Harper's residence, near Midway, and there shot to death, in retaliation for the murder committed on Tuesday night. We have not been furnished with the names the men who were shot on Wednesday.

Rebel Prisoners.—For the month of October the following number of prisoners were received at the Military Prison in this city, and forwarded by Captain Jones to various camps North:

Total....

Owing to the fact of General Sherman having effected an exchange of a large number of prisoners in the early part of the month, the receipts and the transfers in Louisville for October are lighter than usual. This table includes nearly all the prisoners forwarded from General Sherman's front. A majority of the captures nade in Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee re received in Lexington, and from there forwarded North via Cincinnati.

SOLDIER SHOT .- Tuesday last a soldier of the 13th Kentucky cavalry, in a boisterous state of intoxication, attempted to overpower one of the guards on duty at the Exchange Barracks. and by this means escape from prison. He made a lunge at the guard, and endeavored to wrench his musket from his grasp. A scuffle ensued, in which the drunken soldier received a severe bayonet stab in the abdomen. He then ran out into the street, and seized a bowlder to hurl at the guard. The sentry raised his gun and fired. The ball entered the right arm and inflicted a very painful wound. The injuries of the disorderly soldier are quite serious, yet it is thought that, with proper attention, he will

A FATAL SHOT .-- A bounty-jumper, hailing from the State of New York, whose name we | Nashville, directed his subordinates to learn the were unable to learn, in attempting to escape from the Exchange Barracks yesterday morning, was shot by the guard, and killed. He had succeeded in passing all of the inner guards, vote for in the coming Presidential election. and had gained the street by the front door. On the 1st of November, all of those who sigwhen the sentry on duty there ordered him to nified it to be their intention of supporting halt. The bounty-jumper refused to obey the summons, and started on a full run. The guard | service. We understand that quite a number of brought his gun to an aim and fired. The shot | men, by this policy, have been thrown out of was fatal. The ball entered the left hip, and situations. Another proof of the petty tyranny passed out through the right. He fell to the of the party now in power. ground, was carried into the building, and died in about an hour after the shooting.

IN PANTALOONS .- A female of doubtful character was presented before the Police Court yesterday morning. She had appropriated a genleman's wearing apparel, and in these habilients, foreign to her sex, was found parading the streets. In the court-room she presented a ludicrous appearance, with small gaiter shoes | Gill places his at \$3,000, while Mr. Gormley's and long hair escaping in confused masses | will not full short of \$3,500. Other parties were from beneath the borrowed hat. She was the rubbed of smaller amounts. The merchants of observed of all observers, and was the subject of Allensville, in the past few months, have been many jokes. After a very appropriate moral very unfortunate, as the guerillas have plunlecture from the Judge, she was told to go | dered their stores some four or five different home and "sin no more."

On Wednesday, Officers Glass and Hall arrested two free negroes, named George of November 1st, five desperate scoundrels Parris and M. Williams. They are charged with being implicated, with two negro girls, in manner of crimes, confined in the county jail at the robbery of an old gentleman, Mr. Helmke, of \$108 in money and a silver watch. The females have been tried, and held to answer to the charge in the Circuit Court. Parris and Williams will have a hearing before the Police Court this morning.

Captain J. R. McCarthy, of the 6th Indiana cavalry, for some weeks past on duty at Colonel Fairleigh's headquarters as Post Adjutant, vesterday received official documents from the War Department, honorably discharging him from the service, on account of physical disability. He retires to private life, bearing with him the kind wishes of a host of friends, made while connected with the army.

Colonel Frank Wolford is doing noble service. He spoke at Mt. Vernon on Tuesday, at Crab Orchard Wednesday, Stanford yesterday, will be at Lancaster to-day, and Perryville tomorrow, while he expects to reach his home at Liberty to address his old friends and neighbors on Monday before the election.

day, charged with stealing a large amount of goods from the Louisville Transfer Company He has been in the habit of breaking open trunks and boxes and purloining articles therefrom. He will have a hearing before the Police Court this morning.

We publish a card of Col. C. D. Penneer in another column. The Colonel has experience in collecting or adjusting balances against the several Departments at Washington, and to those who do not know him we can commend him for his business qualifications and | negro lad, carried and cast into the street.

strict integrity. J. H. Stone, a soldier, was yesterday sent Kentucky, was arrested in the city yesterday, to the fortifications for ten days, for a violation and sent to prison for further disposal. of some military order. Julius Bowsky, a runner for a clothing establishment, met with Ser Yesterday was a cloudy, rainy, disagreea-

BARBAROUS .- On Wednesday a small gang o ntlaws favored the people of Rocky Hill, a little station on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, with their distinguished presence. After taking a quiet survey of matters, they came to the conclusion that to plunder the houses would carcely pay them for the trouble. A box car was standing on the side track of the railroad and this furnished the scoundrels with the neans of carrying a devilish idea into execution negro man was made a prisoner, thrust into e car, the doors closed and locked, and the x set on fire. The demons stood by, watche he burning of the car, heard the wild, agoniz ng shrieks of their victim, and clapped their ands with delight. As soon as the car was con umed, and the negro burned to death, the outaws mounted their horses and hastily departed om the scene. Such diabolical acts are a disgrac a civilized age, and show how brutal in feelng men become when they yield to the deoralizing influences of a roving, pilfering life, and a savage, guerilla warfare. Such scoun drels are unfit to live, and equally unfit to die. The sooner that they are wiped from earth, no matter how, the better it will prove for a moral age, a civilized community, and the cause of umanity. They should have shuddered at the thought of so cruel a death for a beast, yea even a reptile, let alone a being-human-with the form of themselves, the image of their God. But no! they manifested a maniac's delight in the torture, and smiled with fiendish satisfaction as the fearful shrieks of their victims made

wards-devils in human forms. Since writing the above, we have been fur nished with additional details:

nideous the air. They were not men, but

Jefferson from the 31st ult. to the 3d inst.: At Rocky Hill Station, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, fifteen miles this side of Bowling Green, Wednesday evening about 3 clock about twenty-five guerillas came in, cut own the telegraph post, and burned the boardng cars belonging to the construction train. William Fox, of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, was there on a visit to his mother and sister. The uerillas first asked him to surrender, when he anded them his pistol. They then asked him for his money, and he gave them that. One of them cried out, then, "Kill the son of a b-h!" His mother then exclaimed, "O spare my son, pare him, he will go with you anywhere." One f the gang, evidently for the purpose of saving e young man's life, started with him toward he woods, when his more blood thirsty com rades ran along side of the victim and fairly rid dled him with bullets, in the presence of his other and sister, whose prayers and entreatie were answered with curses and derision.

bacco and an empty whiskey-flask-while pursung his lonely way in the early dawn one day THE REBELS ABOUT PADUCAH.—The Caire ast week, rode into an ambuscade prepared by emocrat of Tuesday is informed by partie a scout of Uncle Sam's boys, and was made a rom Paducah that the rebels are hovering about risoner. In searching a pair of greasy saddle. hat place. General Meredith has retained sev bags, from one of the darkest corners the folen steamboats at the landing to be used in cas owing strange document was brought to light f emergency. The citizens are still in arms Public Warning.-My wife having left my be and are kept at work on the fortifications. All he stores of the place have been emptied and the goods shipped to Vincennes or Cairo. It of her contracting, and claims I may have had upon her. "She is joined to her idols, let her remain." Farewell, "My Maryland, my Maryland."

S. CONFEDERACY. vas reported on Monday that a detachment sent out by Gen. Merritt a few days previous enountered the rebels and had a fight, the reult of which had not been ascertained up to FATAL SHOOTING AT TERRE HAUTE .- On riday night. The town is kept in perfect read-Saturday evening Capt. Kinman, who formerly ness for an attack, and it is thought if the rebwas proprietor of the Bunton House at Terre Is show themselves in the immediate vicinit bey will meet with a warm reception. . It is re-Haute, shot and instantly killed a man named Dorr. Dorr accused Kinman of being too intimate orted that the raiders are under command o rest, whose whereabouts is not definitely with his (Dorr's) wife, and stated publicly that nown, and that they are the same body who he would shoot Kinman on sight. He went to the hotel while Kinman was at supper, stationed ave recently threatened Columbus and made emonstrations on the river below that point. himself at the dining-room door, pistol in hand, to await Kinman's coming out. Kinman was tartling news may be expected from the vi-

n that section of the State. RAILROAD COLLISION - FATAL RESULTS .mentable accident, involving serious loss of e, occurred on Saturday, near Calhoun, on the oad leading to Atlanta. Four trains heavily aden with freight and soldiers left Chattanooga Saturday. After the two first had passed, and Calhoun, the last train came thundering along lashing into the stationary train, smashing u the rear car, on which were a number of sol liers, killing five and bruising and maiming some fifteen others. It is said the collision oc surred, solely from the fact that the conductor on the stationary train failed to flag the last rain, which he knew was approaching. I such is the fact, it is to be hoped such gross

cinity of Paducah at any moment, since there

s little doubt of there being a strong rebel force

tolen. Sunday morning about \$1,000 worth of earelessness and culpability will not be allowed he goods were found in a field near the town to go unpunished. out up to this time there is no clue to the thieves The army vote on the James river was or the balance of the stolen property. eported to have shown a decided majority for An attempt was made on Tuesday night McClellan. The New York 69th voted, all but one, for McClellan; the 169th New York voted. McClellan 103 to Lincoln 76; the 2d corps voted 1,680 Democratic to 76 Republican; the 5th corps gave Mac a majority of over 7,009, and Assessor's office, but they did not burn well, the 10th corps was reported to have given a decided majority. This was too much for the abolitionists, and so they seized the votes as they HORRIBLE DEATH. A man named James were going through Baltimore, and cried out. "Fraud!" If all the votes cast were fraudulent. Welch, an employe on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, from Covington, in this State what right had the military to suppress them?

GUERILLAS AT ALLENSVILLE.—On the night of

October 31st, another raid was made on the

little village of Allensville, on the Memphis

Branch Railroad, between Russellville and

Clarksville. The guerilla band numbered fifty

men, and the several stores of the place were

robbed of goods valued at twelve thousand dol

lars. Mr Mart estimates his loss at \$5,000. Mr

times. The country is overrun by outlaw bands

charged with robbery, arson, murder, and all

Bowling Green, made an attempt to overpowe

the jailer, Captain R. G. Potter, and escape

from the prison. The Captain is a raw-boned

muscular man, and some in a fight. He first

drew a single-barrelled pistol, the only weapon

he possessed, and shot the foremost of the

coundrels down. He then "went in on his

nuscle," and delivered his rights and lefts with

telling effect. The four remaining desperadoe

were severely punished, and driven like whippe

ESCAPED PRISONERS.—On Sunday morning

having escaped from their imprisonment i

ebeldom. They eluded their rebel guards at

Orangeburg, S. C., on the 5th ult. Their names

are Adjutant Goff, 10th Wisconsin; Captain

Vleet, 31st Wisconsin; Captain Spencer, 10th

Wisconsin; Capt. Kellogg, 5th Wisconsin, and

Wm. Vanhook (colored) and Denton G

Coole, who reside at Claysville, Harrison county

Ky., were arrested in Covington, Wednesday, on the charge of attempting to pass counterfei

The McClellan meeting at Schwind's Hall

on Jefferson street, between Hancock and Clay,

was largely attended Wednesday night. Hon.

Hamilton Pope and Wm. Reasor addressed the

people. Much enthusiasm was manifested in the

On Tuesday a negro woman, residing on

Floyd street, between Main and Market, gave

birth to a male child. The infant, as soon as

born, was thrown into a slop-pail, and, by a

Thomas H. Scott, a deserter from the 7th

Lieutenant Hatcher, 30th Ohio.

meeting.

ble day.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL-On the night

The State of New York has her own laws to was run over by a locomotive and three cars or l'uesday night, and instantly killed. The acci guard the ballot-box, and the Republicans are too old to be caught napping and allow cheating lent occurred near the tunnel at the mouth of Broad street, Nashville. to be done except by themselves. DISCHARGED—THE REASON.—On the 31st day On Tuesday the upper part of the body of six weeks' old infant was found lying in the of October, Colonel Crane, Chief Quartermaste treets of Chicago. The remainder of the corpse of United States Railroads, stationed a ad been devoured by dogs. No clue to its or in or the manner in which it came there could political sentiments of their employes. On the afternoon of the same day, each employe was e obtained.

required to state in writing who he intended to Brigadier-General Scammon, late a prison er in Charleston, South Carolina, where he was placed under fire by the rebels, is now in comnand of the force on Morris Island, and engaged General McClellan were discharged from the

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.—The corporators are equested to meet at the Mayor's office this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.
JNO. W. CLARKE, Secretary.

Those who wish to be cured of Consur The drug store, and dwelling house attached, on the corner of Sixteenth and Market streets, is offered for sale. See advertisement

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Another lot of fine French China Toilet sets have just been received at Gay's China Pal-

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natural dramatic and impulsive genius then display tself. Since then she has toned down, but she is s

old fogyism of the stage, when she can thrill he

ransitions. In these bursts of genius, which are

essible, consists the charm of her acting, to us.

impatient of all control upon the magnetic i

ird time as Margot in her new play, The Myste

he Temple of Paris, an excellent piece, well put o tage, with several new scenes by Mr. Gulick,

y good cast of characters. Margot gives full oppo

nd the deepest and most intense phases of womanismotion, and it is a treat to see her in it.

WOOD'S THEATRE—BENEFIT OF MISS MARIE ZOF

orms the part of Fenella, the mute sister of Tomas

isherman. There is a wide scope for pantomimic effect

n this character, and the expressive face, speaking eyes

nd graceful gestures of Zoe, will be sure to make he

epresentation completely satisfactory to the larg

The drama is cast to the full strength of the very excel

McAllister's Soirces of Magic will commence a

the Masonic Hall to-morrow night. He has a large num

ber of new and wonderful feats, among which is the "Speaking of the Dead" by an agency which gives an

swers to questions in the midst of the audience, and no

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made in the city of Louisville and county of

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ater streets.
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M. Cunningham to William Norton, 56 by 50 feet, on the corner of Broadway and

rteenth street.

nd Bourke to William Welle, 50 by 175
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says an extensive negro conspiracy has been dis

overed in that county. The organization was

complete, having officers from Major-Gene

own to corporal. A number of the princ

r, a right smart fellow. have been caught

did not know there were enough negroes up

Brookston, was burglariously entered through

a window, and about \$1,500 worth of goods

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ONE OF LINCOLN'S FAVORITE MONSTER Brigadier-General Eleazer A. Paine is one o Lincoln's proper men. When a certain Colonel was tried by a court-martial, of which Genera Garfield was President, cashiered, and dishonor ably dismissed the service. Abraham Lincoln made the disgraced Colonel a Brigadier. Se soon as the election shall be over, Paine may expect to be promoted. It was well understood while Paine was enacting all manner of enormities in Tennessee, that it was his boast that he made his reports direct to the President, and relied upon Lincoln to protect him from interference. Paine, though now under the gravest charges of mur der, robbery, and outrage goes boldly at large where he will. The following incident in the loody career of Paine in Tennessee, given by a orrespondent of the Nashville Dispatch, is one

on an attack upon her husband, Jos. Vance, as worthy man. The perpetrators of this foul leed were unknown, and are to this day. Young Dalton stayed at his father's house on the night on which Mrs. Vance was murdered, and slept on which Mrs. Vance was murdered. n the same bed with Captain Martin, who, a weeks previous, had been a pilot for Gen. aine on a trip to Jackson county. Captain Martin was a man in whom General Captain Martin was a man in whom General Paine had the utmost confidence, as the writer is informed. If Dalton could have had a trial, Martin would have testified to the tact that young Dalton slept with him that night, thus establishing his innocence of any participation in the death of Mrs. Vance. General Paine arrived at Hartsville, on Sunday evening, the day after the killing of Mrs. Vance. He ordered his orderly-sergeant to accompany Mr. G. D. Read. ster the killing of Mrs. Vance. He ordered his viderly-sergeant to accompany Mr. G. D. Read, he brother-in-law of Dalton, to the house of Dalton's father and request young Dalton to neet him near Mr. Vance's house. The mesage was delivered to young Dalton and he romptly obeyed, accompanied by his father, and met Gen. Paine at the head of his compand. So soon as Gan Paine away his how and. So soon as Gen. Paine saw him, he orcred a file of soldiers to take and shoot him,
oung Dalton was taken by surprise at this anouncement, and asked for the charge against m, but none was given. Gen. Paine raved ad swore that he should die.
The father, an aged man of more than sixty

nters, with tears and lamentations indescriba-, besought them not to kill his son, to spare life and give him a trial; that he knew he an innocent boy. General Paine as an innocent boy. General Paine replied:
'ou —, if you say another word, I'll have
u shot here with your son." The father is as
spectable a citizen as lives in the county, and
as for many years an acting justice of the
ace. Nothing availed; the young man was
loff from the presence of General Paine and
a father a short distance. The old man was
graved in earnest entreaty with General Paine gaged in earnest entreaty with General Pain aen the first gun was heard. The shot too eet in his leg, and the young man screamed aich was distinctly heard by his father. Th and shot took effect in the breast, and the din the head, when the screaming ceased in the Nothing could be heard but the invol death. Nothing could be heard but the involuntary lamentations of the father, he himself,
perhaps, unconscious of such lamentations, for
his life had already been threatened for them.

General Paine, during the bloody process, was
raving and cursing that aged and lacerated parent. It does seem that any man with a heart
tess hard than adamant would have been moved,
but not so that of Brigadier-General A. E. Paine,
of Illinois. O, my God! who can adequately
describe such a scene! What pen can portray
this awfal tragedy, witnessed by that aged and
broken-hearted man, and then, kneeling beside
the mangled corpse of a child just a moment
before in full vigor and health, to hear the
groans and the sobs, to see the wretched couroans and the sobs, to see the wretched cour ance of the venerable sire over the fa

hild, a corpse under such circumstan annot, and shall cease to attempt it. [From Hunt's Merchant's Magazine for Octteber.] NATIONAL DEET AND NATIONAL RESOURCES.—
It is worse than folly at such a time as this to parade the census value of all our property, or to point to our mines and declaim upon our boundless wealth. We have been a greatly avored nation, and unless production becomes of fettered by debt and tayation as to program. savored nation, and unless production becomes so fettered by debt and taxation as to prevent our national growth, a future of great prosperity awaits us. But from what we have already said it is evident there is a limit to our ability to pay taxes. A child can see that if the poor emigrant, when he first went on his land, had been called upon to give any portion of his first year's crop to the General Government directly, or if he had been capital traditions. ould require him to pay an additional sum for axes, direct or indirect, should become so heavy is to make it impossible for him to pay them and spend any thing on his land, his enterprise would of necessity be soon given up. It be-

number we gave the savings of the Northern States up to 1860 at \$2,632,709,497. From this we concluded that the annual savings for the ten years, from 1850 to 1860, could not have been more than \$60,000,000 a year. Such, then, is probably the amount of the actual savings of

ofit to the manufacturer and merchant, conomy, therefore, causes not only decreased msumption but decreased production and decreased national profits. But to what extend the economy can be carried without destroying

Total profits North and South ... his is the fund out of which the farmer buys

In 1860, as we have stated above, all of this m that was earned in the Northern States was us and otherwise expended, except \$60,000,000 hich was laid up. To this fund, then, and this one, we must look to pay our debt. The arm, or, as we have stated before, he will so zive up his enterprise; and all classes will r quire sufficient of their income left them to pr cessary expenses, measures the extent to

therefore, we have peace at that time the all expense of the government would be about follows if our finances were ably managed:

These estimates of the expenses of the government after the war are, we believe, less than be expected without the strictest economy besides this, we have largely increas county, town, and State taxes

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Неаро'rs 3D Beig., 2D Div., 23D A. С., Near Resaca, Ga., Oct. 15, 1864. My last communication was dated at Alatobi Georgia, a few days after the battle was foug at that place. We remained there in camp anoti day, and then recommenced our march after a enemy. On the 10th inst., we marched to a encamped near Cassville, a beautiful ville about six miles from Kingston, which has a been materially injured by the depredating has of the soldier. Our advance cavalry captur seventy-four rebel cavalry in the suburbs of t village a few hours before our arrival. V passed through Kingston on the 11th inst., as encamped on the north side of the Etowariver, twelve miles from Rome. On the 12 inst. we reached the pictures one and romanic nst. we reached the picturesque and roman ity of Rome. It is, or rather it was, or otted for the wealth, nobility, and intelliger of its inhabitants. The buildings are mos rick, and are constructed after the most approv Mrs. Vance had been killed the night before

odern styles. The city, like ancient Rome n its palmiest days, can boast of her se ills. Five of these hills are now strongly fied, and well defended by large guns, man y good artillerists. The city is also beautiful cated between the Etowah river, on the sound west, and the Oostanaula river on the sound west. rth, where they unite and form the Coo ver. The Coosa is navigable from its sourits mouth. Rome enjoyed a large and libe trade previous to the outbreak of the rebelli Eleven counties traded almost exclusively sive commercial mart of its size in the South for the chief stable, king cotton. It was noted for its gas works and iron manufactories, all of which have since been destroyed. Broadway street is about eighty feet wide, and has a row of shade trees in the centre, and one also either side near the side-walk. It is, com ldings is awfully marred by the rude touch

r pickets had a skirmish with the ener

n-the north side of the Oostanaula on the 12th ast, and drove them back, killing one and younding two. On the 13th inst, the 23d army orps made a reconnoissance in the direction of the Mountains, Ala., and encountered the enemy about five miles from Rome, where a severy killing is proved between Carrent Carrent and the contraction of Washington 4 discount. sirmish ensued between General Garrard's avalry and the enemy. Our loss was two filled and four wounded. The enemy's loss was leven killed and twenty-two wounded, which fell into our hands, and forty-one prisoner with a three-inch Rodman gun and a twelv pound howitzer, with the teams and driver Lieut. Lea, from Kentucky, who had charge of this section of the battery, was killed. Two wick at \$1 20. Captains and four Lieutenants were captured with the other prisioners. Most of them belonged to the 7th Alabama regiment. The 4th regulars and the 7th Pennsylvania made two ot, and the other on horseback. They d eir sabres and charged upon the enemy cting many sabre wounds before the sec f battery was delivered over to them. This is fight. General Garrard's cavalry fough valiantly and heroically on this occasion. They did their whole duty fearlessly and patriotically. But I am sorry to chronicle the conduct of the troops at Palton on the same day. Dalton was garrisoned by a regiment of negro troops, les from store at \$6@6 50 \$ bbl.

seven hundred and twenty strong, and two companies of the 7th Kentucky cavalry, with three pieces of artillery. The Colonel commanding, after being called upon to surrender unconditionally to the rebels, and after seeing their strength, quietly retired, as I am informed, requesting the Lieut. Colonel to surrender, as it was useless to fight against such odds. The Lieutenant Colonel obeyed his instructions to the letter, and the whole garrison fell into the hands of the enemy. On the same day the enemy made the same demand of the garrison at Resace, but the same demand of the garrison at Resaca, his demand was answered as it should be come in and take them; that they were ready them. The enemy then opened his batter upon the garrison, and sought every oppornity to take it for over four hours, but we foiled in all his attempts. The garrison at I saca was comprised of white men, while the garrison at Dalton consisted mainly of the United States colored troops. Reseate we not taken though the enemy assolied if for a contract of the color of th not taken, though the enemy assailed it for several hours at various points, supposed by then to be salient; but Dalton, with two strong forts was taken without the firing of a single gun Comment is unnecessary, as the chief difference in the two situations was in the color of the troops defending them. Alatoona and Resaca would have gone up in the same manner had they been defended by troops of the same color. The officers in command at Dalton could not confide in the colored troops to the same extent.

cached Resaca fate in the evening, faving met-one to dispute their right to advance thus far. Having passed through Resaca, they went into camp for the night about one mile from town, a dreadful crime, involving the death of four ersons, which had been committed in the buse of a man named John Cook, a barber, a

old Windsor Green. A man went to Cook couse on Sunday afternoon for the purpose eing shaved; but, on knocking, could not olain any answer. This attracted the attentio the neighbors, who then recollected that the d not seen anything of Cook or his family ring the morning. The assistance of a police constable was ob ed, and on the house being entered, the ees of a frightful and, cold-blooded muse revealed. In the front room the bodi

ocents with sulphuric acid or vitriol, dilu ith tea—were discovered undressed and I at. These, from the appearance of the bod ad been dead several days, probably a we aughter, eight years of age, also alive.
Proceeding to the up-stairs back-room the try found the eldest daughter, a girl twelvars of age, who had been poisoned with the

lphuric acid, but was still living, while in wn-stairs back-room was discovered a ntaining blood, over which Cook had at the head while attempting to co

erable man cut his own throat and that of his child, together with a vessel containing a mixture of vitriol, tea, and treacle, the remainder of the poison which had destroyed the three youngest children, have been found.

No motive has as yet been ascertained for the commission of the murder. The house borestern-was found. A subscription had, it is understood, been raised in Cook's behalf, which, it is stated, was not exhausted. Several country court orders and a "notice to quit" were, howcourt orders and a "notice to quit" were, he ever, discovered, and this, coupled proba with the death of the unfortunate man's which occurred in July, may have affected mind.—Montreal Gazette, 20th.

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3, 1864.
The Fenian Brotherhood exists all over th on we attain the former, by pecuniary aid ion we attain the former, by pecuniary aid we orward the latter. Our monthly dues (25c.) to to the "I. R. B.," a band of stern patriots in reland, who are getting ready to free themelves and Erin when an opportunity comes, rish Americans, we love Ireland; freemen ourlelves, we wish freedom to Ireland; freemen ourlelves, we wish freedom to Ireland; sons. The country is theirs—they think they can free it. We have abandoned it; let us not contradict hem. They have muscle; we have means. They have brains, skill, and the steely sinews of manhood; we have access to the sinews of war, dembers of the human family, they appeal to he God of battles in the cause of humanity. In hat cause we are the clients, they are the advorant. Arms can be purchased anywhere—let und forward the greenbacks. Is there an Irisian in Louisville who would grudge three do not be the patriot soldiers of moth on, Ryan, and the other gentlemen of this ci ho have moved in Erin's cause. FENIAN.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. ien. Buell, Cin. Lazel Dell, Madison. Yauanita. St. Louis. Jide No. 3, Pittsburg. Mglo-Saxon, Henderson. Hunteman, Paducah. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point coninnes to rise. By the mark in the canal it had risen five inches during the 24 hours preceding last even-ing at three o'clock, when there was four feet two inches water in the channel. In the Indian chute over the falls there was 26 inches water for descending

At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was stasame time, the Ohio had risen ten inches de WEATHER.-The weather yesterday was wet and

BOATS LEAVING To-DAY .-- Gen. Lytle and Rebecca Cincinnati, the former at 11 A. M., the latter at 4 . M.; Ontario for Pittsburg at 5 P. M.; Tarascor enderson at 5 P. M.; Robt. Moore for Nashville at 10

The Saratoga went up to Cincinnati for repairs.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THURSDAY, November 3. Gold was higher to-day. Brokers bought at 232, and old at 235. We quote silver at 222 buying, and at 230 selling. Money is unchanged and scarce.
We quote exchange at par@1-10 buying, and at 26 premium selling. Kentucky money is buying at 14@14 B cent premium, and at 14@1 B cent premium selling. Tennessee money we quote as follows: Bank of Tennessee, 55 buying, and 60 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 80@ 82 buying, and 85 selling. City rouchers steady at 8@10 79 cent discount. Orders on

APPLES-A fair market at \$3@5 50 \$7 bbl, according CANDLES-We quote candles at 33@34c for and tallow at 20@23c.

Cotton Yarns—Unchanged. We quote No. 500 at 80c. No. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candle-

CHEESE-Unchanged. Sales of Western Reserve a 91/20, and Hamburg at 201/20 P lb.
FLOUR—A dull market, and sales mostly confined to e jobbing trade. We quote extra and family at \$9 75 10 25 % bbl. Millers are selling at \$10 50 by the

FEATHERS-We quote at 45@50c. rs were asking 45@48c for coffee; sales at 45c. New Orms brownsugar held at 25@26c, and hard refined at

28 10 for white. Corn is scarce and in demand at \$1 20 1 25 for old, and 90c for new. Oats are in demand 70@75c. Rye and barley dull, the former is saleable t \$1 15, and the latter at \$1 55@1 65. HAY-In good demand, at \$20@28 per to ONIONS-Market dull, at \$5 25@5 50 from first hands.

POTATOES-Market fair, and we quote at \$3 50@4 bbl from first hands. Sales from store at \$4 25 35. PROVISIONS-A continued quiet market; prices are eady, and lard is selling at 20@21c; plain hams at 22@ scon at 24c. TOBACCO-Sales of 60 hhds as follows: 1 at \$6 10, 7 at

16@16 75, 3 at \$17@17 50, 1 at \$18 75, 1 at \$19, 4 at \$20@ 0 50, 1 at \$21, 1 at \$24, 1 at \$33, and 1 at \$34 75 7 WHISKEY-Prices dull, and market very quiet. We

MARRIED.

Time is winging us away, A journey to the tomo.

Those who, but a few short years ago, were wont to may the cheerful society and sumptions hospitality of the beneficial at Spring Garden, of which the subject of the social at Spring Garden, of which the subject of the social at Spring Garden, or which the subject of the subject of the social at Spring Garden, or which the subject of the sub

"All is well;
For death is life; the grave is rest,
Since Christ the Lord is with her there." M.

for Owensbore, Evansville, and Henderson. TARASCON. Luss, Master, Will leave as above this day, Nov. 4, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to not T. M. ERWIN, Agent, N. B. The Tarascon will give through receipts for Bowling Green and Green River freight.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson TARASCON LUSK, Master Will leave as above this day, Nov. 4, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Cairo and St. Louis.

Will leave city wharf this day, Nov. 4, at 12 M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern Trains,
The Magnificent passenger steamers
MAJ. ANDERSON, HILDERIM, Master,
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One of the above steamers will leave for
the above port daily at 11 o'clock A. M., and the steamer
C. T. DUMONT or REBECCA will leave for the same
port daily at 3 P. M.
For reight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
jy31 Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third st.

For Madlson, Carrollton, and Vevay.

The fine passenger steamer D. H.
BLUNK, BLUNK, Master, will leave the
city wharf for the above and intermediate
points every Tuesday, Thursday, and Satnrday, at 12 M., posivively. For freight or passage apply on board or to
oddtf CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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Cairo and Evansville Packets, The new and light-draft steamers MORNING STAK and TARASCON will leave every Tuesday, Widnesday Friday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M. NOTICE.

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ctober 17, 1864, at her residence in Garrard county, utucky, Mrs. ELIZALETH PRESTON HOSKINS, wife of late William Hoskins, in the seventy-fourth year of

STEAMBOATS.

ROET, MOORE GEO. K. HARSVORD, Master, Will leave city wharf Saturday, Nov. 5, at 16 A. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to n4 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKIET PRICE

It was upon thy bridal night,
We met àmid a dazzling throng,
Thy heart was glad, thine eye was bright, And proudly curved that lip of song.

I look'd upon thy peerless brow, But it wore not one trace of care;
Ah, no. all, all's forgotten now, And I am'left to lone despair.

I look'd upon the noble form That stood enraptur'd by thy side, And as you lean'd upon his arm, I saw the love-light in thine eye, And then, with mirth and music by, I pray'dimy wretched heart might break You flung aside a golden tress That glisten'd on thy neck of snow,

And on thy heart thy hand did press,

As if to still some throb of woe. But then came back the sunny smile
That first enthrall'd me with its beam— Ah, you thought not of me the while To hope so was an idle dream! Well, I have looked on thee my last-Must learn to think of thee no more: All, all, that's left me is the past To cheer me on a foreign shore.
Farewell! farewell! when far from thee I'll drain the cup of pleasure yet,

Perchance, perchance I may forget!
LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 4, 1864. [For the Louisville Sunday Journal.] HYPNOTIC HAPPINESS. BY MRS. LUCY WRIGHT.

And, mid its wild, exciting glee,

No. II. Past pleasure doubles present pain,
To sorrow adds regret;
Regret and hope are both in vain,
I ask but to—forget.

There is no period so remote in Andean history in which we do not find mention, either written or traditional, of the invigorating and care-dispelling powers of the leaf of the coca; the Erythroxylon coca, of botanists. This must not be confounded with the plant which yields the coca bean, from which the abominable greasy decoction is made and vended under the name of chocolate. The shrub which yields the coca leaf bears a close resemblance to the bitter haw tree, so abundant in the valley of the Mississippi. It is indigenous in Peru and Bolivia, on the eastern slope of the Andes, and is adorned with bright green leaves and small white flowers, and rarely exceeds six or eight feet in height. Nature not furnishing the beloved leaf in sufficient quantity, it has become an important branch of Cordilleran agriculture, and, at the present time, yields the principal item of revenue to whomsoever happens to be the ephemeral rulers of the revolutionary States in which it is most largely cultivated. It is even cultivated at an altitude higher than the exhileration to which it gives rise when chewed; terraced coca plantations having been seen by travellers at a height of from 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, and that too where the mean temperature does not exceed 68 de-

A coca tree attains its majority in three years, and, under favorable circumstances, yields three crops of leaves annually. The leaf, which in size and shape may be compared to that of the cherry tree, when dried, emits an odor like that of sweet-scented vernal grass or melilot, and in quantity excites headache in those who are not accustomed to the smell which it evolves. The taste is not unlike that of green tea, but is more intensely bitter and aromatic. In order to develop the real gout, however, and secure the genuine coca fantasia, it must be incorporated with slacked lime, or the ashes of a plant. This is the practice of the native coquero, or coca-chewer, who whitewashes the ceiling and walls of his mouth many times a day with a brush of coca leaves dipped in lime. The first care of the mountaineer of Bolivia or Peru is to see that his chuspa or pouch of leather is well stuffed with the odorable leaf previous to setting out upon a journey, and the little gourd of lime or ashes is never allowed to give a hollow sound as it strikes against his staff. Thus equipped, is he sensible to the demands of appetite. It is his friend, his food, his strength, his happiness. In fact it is said that the coquere is capable of enduring bodily fatigue without food and without sleep for a length of time that would prove fatal to a European, even should he remain in a state of complete inactivity. As an evidence of the bodily fatigue which the coquero is capable of enduring, we will cite an instance mentioned by Dr. Von Tschudi: "During the five days and nights he was in my service he never tasted any food, and took only two hours' sleep each night. But at intervals of two and a half or three hours he regularly chewed about a half ounce of coca leaves, and he kept an acullico (quid) continually in his mouth. I was constantly beside him, and therefore I had the opportunity of closely observing him. The work for which I had engaged him being finished, he accompanied me on a two days' journey of twenty-three leagues across the level heights. Though on foot, he kept up with the pace of my mule, and halted only for the indulgence in coca. On leaving me, he declared he would willingly engage himself again for the same amount of work, and that he would go through it without food if I would supply him with a sufficient amount of coca. The village priest assured me that this man was sixty-two years of age, and that he had never known him to be ill in his life." [Travels in South America, by Dr. Von Tschudi.] The Agricultural Bureau at Washington should take measures to secure the cultivation of this remarkable plant in the United States. How the "draft" would flourish! No more exempts on the score of antiquity. And then the forced marches, and half, even quarter, rations, that our soldiers could endure, would furnish sufficient astonishment to supply the

world with wonder for a day at least. The South American, even at the presen time, entertains a superstitious reverence for the coca tree. This feeling is probably traditional; for, in all the religious ceremonies of the Incas, it was the custom to introduce the coca in some form as an offering to their gods. The priests were never approached with an empty mouth, and those divines masticated the leaf during the performance of Inca-mass. It is also the custom to fill the mouth of the dead with coca leaves; and if a native encounter a mummy, he falls to and stuffs its mouth with

the precious leaf. Silence and repose are essential to the full en-Joyment of the coca, and therein it resembles opium and haschisch, and therein, also, it differs from wine, which is enjoyed in its fullest extent and scenes of excitement. The preparation which the coquero makes, preparatory to the enjoyment of a chew, is refreshing. He seats himself in an easy position, with his chuspa between his knees, detaches the leaves, one at a time, which he rolls togethar and slowly introduces into his mouth; after this he dips a small wooden spatula into the gourd of lime, and transfers it to his mouth in the same slow. dignified manner. The air of satisfaction with which the confirmed coquero thrusts his hand into his well-filled chuspa is only equalled by the expression depicted upon the countenance of the miser when counting his hard-earned hoardings; and the woe-begone visage of the coca-chewer, who contemplates an empty pouch, is only comparable to the face of a housekeeper with an empty basket, when feeling for the last green-back in a Louisville market-house. Three times a day the poor, overtasked Indian gives himself up, body and soul, to the enjoyment of the luxury so highly esteemed by his ancestors. The native Andean is the most melancholy of the human race, and sits immovable for hours in one position, ruminating over the former greatness of his people and the present goodness of coca. It is the last and only remaining comfort of a once powerful and happy nation. Pitiable and melancholy in the extreme would

be the life of the dweller of the Andes, but for the care-dispelling virtues of the hypnotic coca. The affection which should ever be displayed by husband and wife, parent and child, is here never manifested. The husband, when not at labor in the mine or field, remains all day moody and gloomy in his little cabin, musing on the hopeless and hapless condition to which he has been reduced by the bigoted despotism of Spanish misrule. This intensified melan-choly and total apathy is never better displayed by the native than when he is hypnotized. For him the storm has no terrors, the raging fire, the foaming torrent, the most savage of wild

[Corre pen'ence of the Boston Ere ing Gazette.] A CHATTY LONDON LETTER. THE LATE JOSHUA BATES-WALTER SAVAGE

OF ILL-MANNERS-A CONTRAST, DESCRIBING A CHEERFUL DINNER. The announcement of the death of Mr. Joshua Bates, of the house of Baring & Bros., will be ceived at home, as here, by his many friends with deep sorrow. A noble, generous, upright man, honored in England and beloved by his countrymen, his loss will be long and sincerely nourned, nor will his place be filled, for unselish natures such as his seem to become more and more rare with every passing year. During the trouble caused by dissension at home, the American residents abroad have been placed in most trying and unenviable position, but in no country have they been so grossly insulted as in England. A mere suspicion of being a Northerner and at heart a Union sympathizer has sufficed to withdraw the friendly hand corlially extended through years of daily intercourse, and caused one to be treated with an good we would do, all are remembered now mpertinence which could only spring from the | with a vividness which makes our thoughts a rutality inherent in the British heart. Notwithstanding this bitterness and malice, Mr. much for us, we can take refuge from her Bates was true to his country and her interests. openly expressing his sympathy and liberally ished. Then we are to be and do everything extending his aid to the Government as well as we ought. Then, too, whispers hope, all those to individuals whom the war had bereaved or charming impossible things which the cold, impoverished. His illness was long and severe; realistic light of the present shows it to be ne died at his daughter's residence at Windsor absurd even to wish for shall be grasped by our

His writings, at one time, were the delight and wall, "This shall never be." wonder of the literary world, but after a while The blues assume as varied types as do other his enthusiastic admirers wearied of his extreme diseases. With some people they become chronegotism and mannerism. However great his ic, converting them into morbid hypochondrifaults and paradoxical his life, Landor was a acs, human ravens, ever croaking dismally of Wales, where he built him a house at the ex- nently calculated to alarm those not familiar pense of eight thousand pounds. After experi- with the subject. His prophetic eye sees plainmenting in making roads, planting, and pre- ly that England and France are on the point oferving game, he discovered his tenants cheated recognizing the Confederacy, that defeat hovers nim, whereupon he destroyed his plantations; over our armies, and destruction awaits out unhen, finding his steward cheated him, he had happy land. He may be a stanch Republican, his splendid house torn down, out of considera- but now he raves about "our wretched governtion, he said, for his son's future ease and con- ment, ' denounces Congress, groans over taxes, enience in being rid of so troublesome a prop- and execrates speculators in language more forrty. On the invasion of Spain, he raised a cible than elegant. Economy is strictly enmall troop at his own expense, and was the joined. He knows not how soon financial ruin first Englishman who landed in aid of the Span- may overwhelm him and his. He requires the ards. He returned the commission, giving most careful management at such times. Nothhim the rank of Colonel, sent to him as a reling tends to aggravate his symptoms so much ward of his services by the Supreme Gunta, as a request for money, a new dress, &c., even prey to lion-hunters, he again returned to Flor- fact the whole symptoms much resemble those

The Times publishes a letter from an English-

ing that would not be tolerated in England.

ow I think of it, I must ask about your fa-

ny life! Why, it's not equal to our pheasant."

from a friend in London." To cover his confu-

know," said the Englishman, gulping it down,

ble." Finally taking an apple, he said, "You

apples here, for you send the best you produce

o England." Mr. S. decided, as they withdrew

From Egypt.—Letters from Egypt mention

that, on the evening of the 23d of September,

time by gas, the works having been erected by

a French company. The lamplighter is nightly

followed in his rounds by a crowd of wonder

following the touch of his torch must be pro-

woked by the will of a genie, or "djinn," as Mr.

the Arabian Nights. This improvement causes

man who considers himself and his country in- has the blues" and "mother is nervous to-day" sulted by Mr. Seward because he was not are in some households known to be kindred allowed a pass-and possibly an express train- terms, both rocks ahead for which it is well to take him to a Southern city, where his wid- to keep a sharp lookout. owed sister awaited him, her husband having fallen a victim to fatigue in writing and preach ing against the government of the United States. He represents Mr. Seward as a coarse, ill-bred man, quite the type of the Northern gentleman, to whom he undoubtedly privately applies the term "brute" and "blackguard," favorite epithets with Englishmen of the better class when designating inferior blood. It occurred to me on reading this letter that I had met with Englishmen in America whose chronest with Englishmen in America whose chronest would only happen to break the monotony. ill-bred man, quite the type of the Northern genwould only happen to break the monotony! icled sayings and doings might benefit both na-Why don't some of those worthy people, who, tions. I confess to a spirit of malice in giving the following incidents, which are simply true:

Mr. S., of Philadelphia, was sitting in his of:

like Paul Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and feelings of the Democracy of New Manual Pry, always make it a point to "drop will be called to give expression to the and the properties and the properti the following incidents, which are simply true: fice one morning, when a stranger presented himself with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend. The letter stated him to be the younger son of an English earl, who was travn the better class of society so seldom enjoyed y foreigners. Mr. S. invited him to dine at his house the next day, promising to present him o several distinguished persons. Unfortunately the Englishman was engaged; then said Mr. S., 'come and dine quietly with me to-day, and in the evening we will go to a musical party given by a friend." The invitation being accepted, Mr. S. despatched a note to his wife requesting her to have a dinner prepared that would suit an Englishman. Punctually to the hour the guest appeared and dinner was served. "Your people eat at such extraordinary hours!" of erved the guest, helping himself to an oyste hought just the thing to dine before seven always for eight o'clock." There was not much precocious child who discovered that her doll's aid in reply as they had seated themselves at tavas stuffed with sawdust and the world was all and ble as the clock struck five. "I had heard so much of the oysters of your country that my mouth uite watered to taste them," he continued

cherish the blues. They find in this pleasing nor of Chihuahua is firmly of the b but, to tell you the truth, they are very poor i nelancholy a new sensation, and fancy it some- time has now arrived for a general pacific omparison with ours." "That may be a ma thing peculiar to themselves, betokening a mind ter of taste," replied Mr. S.; "I have known persons to prefer the oysters of Ostend to all than pertains to the less refined. But, by-and- digr thers. New York oysters are esteemed in Bos by, when the smooth cheek is furrowed by the on, while in New York those found near Boston bitter tears of real sorrow, if the years have are most in demand." The Englishman ate his brought wisdom, they learn to make the most of oup in silence. Being helped to salmon, he what sunshine life offers them. When the blues aid: "What astonishes me here is to find salmon take the form of self-disgust, laying bare to our considered a delicacy. I assure you that it is so astonished eyes the selfishness, the petty meanommon a fish with us that we give it away, and nesses, the unworthy motives lurking unsusvith us it is certainly a finer fish and has more avor than with you." The fish was replaced pected in our hearts beneath the film of selfsatisfaction through which we ordinarily view by a joint of roast beef, a leg of boiled mutton, burselves, the sensation may be disagreeable, and side dishes. "I'll try a bit of beef," said the ut it is wholesome. "It is for your good," as guest. "I have found the mutton in this counny mother used to say on certain painful occatry unfit to eat." As the last morsel disappeared ons of but too frequent occurrence in my from his plate, he turned to Mr. S. and said aildhood: More frequent perusals of our own 'Pon my word, it is a monstrous shame, that, earts would perhaps lead to greater charity for with your fine pastures and excellent breeds o our neighbor's failings. But, like some other conics, if taken too often, the blues lose their attle, you should have such poor beef and mut Why, you don't even know what good nvigorating effect, and weaken instead of "I regret to hear you say so." mildly rengthening, destroying the tone of the mind. replied his host, "as you have a fair sample of will never do to yield long to their influence. e best we can obtain, in this joint, which, behe great remedy is, do something. ng premium beef, I thought myself fortunate n procuring." It was with a feeling of relief hat Mr. S. saw the last course placed on the

A merry heart goes lightly over the rough able. After one or two bottles of champagne places in the long road we are all travelling. he Englishman remarked: "Such quantities of May such hearts be yours and mine, dear reader. hampagne your people drink! it's a sort of At least, may we strive to meet the vicissitudes of the journey with a cheerful fortitude; when unshine brightens the path, rejoicing in it; ous canvas-back duck; it must be well worth when clouds lower around us, and we nearly eating from what I have heard. I hope I am not too late to find it in perfection." "That ose the way in the thick darkness, still groping on, with steadfast hearts, after the Guide who s the canvas-back duck which you are eathas travelled the same road before us. So may ng," Mr. S. replied. "You don't mean to tell we safely reach the end. ne this is the canvas-back duck!" exclaimed

the Englishman, laying down knife and fork. TABLE TALK .- The Springfield Republican "Well, really, I was never so disappointed in says: "We are fond of eating and of talk, but we don't do the two things well together. We A Stilton cheese was placed on the table. lon't understand the art of talking at table. 'I'll venture to say that cheese never saw Eng-People go to their meals for rest and refreshand," said the amiable guest—"if you could eat ment; to drop the cares of business, and gather a bit of one of our Stiltons you would confess it new strength and freshness for further effort. o be quite another thing." "This may have Not only is the stomach hungry, but the social been injured in crossing the water," said Mr. S. appetite is strong. With many persons, the 'I received it this morning, by the steamer, table furnishes the only genial and joyous occasion of the day. We, should therefore make the ion, the Englishman expressed his desire to nost of it. The conversation should be general; aste the celebrated Madeira wines that find not that all should take part in it; naturally the heir way to America. "I have fortunately a eadership will fall upon two or three; but the bottle of the famous Eclipse Madeira that has alk should be upon subjects in which all can not seen light these sixty years," said his host, eel an interest, not upon persons or things filling a glass and presenting it. "Now do you nown only to a few and utterly tasteless to the est. Grave differences of opinion should never "that to my taste Sherry is decidedly prefera e followed up. Light, playful skirmishes, that imulate but neither irritate nor sadden, are large brood. will confess, Mr. S., that you do not get good apital seasoning to the verbal feast, but they ould never be urged too far. Nothing deo the drawing-room, that his dinner had been the city of Alexandria was lighted for the first rink as those words that sink like lead into the stener's heart. And, speaking of lead, let us void dulness. If we are hopelessly commoning Arabs, who insist that the marvellous blaze lace, we have only to shut our mouths and nile. Somebody will speak if we are patient, by listening than a bright person often does by speaking. If, as often happens, two persons commence speaking at the same moment, the one who courteously gives way should be rewarded by a respectful hearing in his turn. Ask bim what he was about to say. That inquiry is nd even the dullest can confer more pleasure Lane would have us spell the familiar word of a great change in the habits of the place. Herecofore a municipal regulation has required everybody going abroad after nightfall to car-

pondence of the Louisville Journal.] epublican, says one of the queerest things in OLD AND NEW MEXICO.

THE BLUES -P. Thorne, in the Springfield

is queer world of ours is the mental distemper

own as the blues. To-day our spirits are at

ht of our own joyousness. Simply to live is

appiness, and everything delightful seems pos-

ssignable cause, our spirits are like "sweet

ells jangled out of tune." We are out of sorts

with life, disgusted first with ourselves, and

ning desirable in the future nor remember

er months come up to harass us. All those

umerous occasions when we have made our-

selves, the many times when we have done the

evil that we would not, and left undone the

attending feminine "nervousness." "Father

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 2, 1864. The reception here of the news of the nomina-tion of General George B. McClellan, of Pennigh tide. Life is bright with the reflected Ivania, for President, and Hon. George endleton, of Ohio, for Vice-President, by Democratic National Convention lately assembled at Chicago, Ill., is hailed with rapturous sible to our eager, confident souls. To-morrow, with no change in our surroundings, from no applause. The very announcement of the fac has caused the Lincoln office-holders, from th econdly with every one else. We are dissatised with the present, but can neither see anywe are debarred the privilege of participating nything agreeable in the past. Little disnything agreeable in the past. Little dis-greeable things we have not thought of before in favor of the man of the people's choice, ye we can exercise the prerogative of expres ourselves in just and befitting terms of the numerous occasions when we have made our-selves ridiculous, all the foolish sayings whose memory even now makes us blush for our past

The name of General George B. McClellan is memory even now makes us blush for our past thly suggestive. In him we behold the tru dier, the gallant and energetic officer, the riot and hero, the Democratic statesman, an

Christian gentleman. Among the first to rally to the defence of the country when the mad caps of the South seemed bent on severing and torment. Generally, when conscience is too ividing our glorious Union, "ordained and es-ablished" by the wisdom of Washington, the irtues of Franklin, and their glorious com-eers, and have seen him tried on the battlescourgings in the future. That is still unblemamidst the roar of red artillery at Malver, the Seven Oaks, at Antietam, and th h Mountain, where "blows fell first am nickest." The choice of the gallant Win eager hands. But now our own gloom casts a The death of Walter Savage Landor, at Florence, in his 90th year, is also announced. He was a man of large intellect and great crudition.

We build air castles, but into them intrudes a dark shadow writing with ghostly finger on the more than earned the high encomiums of the more than earned the high encomium than earned the high encomium the more than earned the high encomium the more than earned the high encomium than earned the high encomium the more than earned the high encomium than earned t more than earned the high encomiums of the illustrious Scott, the conqueror of Mexico. His official correspondence with the Government proves him the high-minded gentleman and accomplished scholar. For these noble traits of character, and other considerations too numerous to detail, the Democracy of New Mexico will east in their contribution to the general accessive of the returns gravitude to been on the faults and paradoxical his life, Landor was a lover of liberty and democracy; his passion and prejudice was usually in some great cause on the side of truth; he had the good of mankind at heart if he expressed it with unnecessary violence. That he was wayward and impetuous is proved by his selling the hereditary estates which had been in the possession of the family for seven centuries to purchase property in one hand and the sword in the other to our e stands, however, upon the maked beach. Tunion is the dyke to fence out the flood. The Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio though not so generally or widely known a George B. McClellan, is favorably regarded her

ward of his services by the Supreme Gunta, when Ferdinand set aside the constitution. After changing his residence from Italy to Engter changing his residence from Italy to England, because he was, as he complained, the prev to lion-hunters, he again returned to Flor-fact the values expenses much resemble, these states of the request of persisted in the request of persisted in the request of persisted in the request of Sometimes the blues are the natural effects of a known cause. A young lady attends three parties on three successive nights, and at each has "the most splendid time she ever had in her life." The fourth day it rains pouringly, and the reaction from excessive excitement sets.

door! It proves to be the grocer or butcher, and she subsides to a still deeper shade of blue. The day drags its slow length along till with tea time comes the unfortunate man supposed to be in possession of the mail. She falls upon him with the insatiate cry of "letters." Of course there are none. The letters you long for usually come when you are too busy to read them. Even tea looms up as quite an incident in the dead level of the day, and she finds such a degree of consolation in bread and butter as would have disenchanted Lord Byron. If she finds the spirit of emptiness has taken possession of them also. No news from the army, no racy correspondence, no editorial quarrels, no racy correspondence, no editorial quarrels, no "personal" items, no absurd matrimonial advertisements. Nothing happens to divert her mind from its reflections, and finally she goes off to bed, feeling as misanthropical as did that preceding child who discovered that her dolls.

thing peculiar to themselves, betokening a mind of finer mould, a heart of tenderer sensibilities than pertains to the less refined. But, by-and-by, when the smooth cheek is furrowed by the ver five years a grand railroad project to El Paso with Guaymas, on the Gulf of ornia. This great measure of public utility insequence of the wars in Mexico and the teral branch to connect El Paso with Me phis, Tennessee, was also in progress, to be revived when peace shall wave her gentle wand over the fair fields of America—a consumma

ion devoutly to be wished. BRAVO DEL NORTE. [For the Sunday Journal.] There will be many golden days-Still before the Autumn closes, We shall stand once more in the mellow rays,
And pluck the linguing roses— And find sweet violets among the leaves, And see the lily plants stand again, Green, but uncrowned, with their stately sheare Before sets in the winter's rain, And the meaning Northern winds complain— And the silent snow its white spread weaves, Where all that is fair reposes. Sad as it is to see the wane Of all that is beautiful and bright,

Let us drink to the lees our cup of delight— For we know not whether another spring, With all its promises and blossoming, Shall ever bless our yearning sight-Death may come, the foe of all, Or sudden blindness over us fall Or sorrow clast over earth its pall, With unrelenting and withering blight, Making of day—one endless night, So that we shall not see or feel The funeral influences 'round us steal,
And this may be—"our last of earth" Let us cherish it then with a desperate mirth, And stands in the shadow of a tomb, And quaffs a cup of sparkling win In pledge of a friendship and faith divine That bears him up and beyond the gloom-And points to the land where lillies bloom

HMOOR, October 28, 1864. If you let trouble sit upon your soul like a hen upon her nest, you may expect it to hatch a

And the bible tells us-"No more sea."

To a realm where war shall never be,

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